

# The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XIV

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NUMBER 21

## Move Started to Create Memorial Student Loan Fund for Mrs. Perrin

Mrs. Mildred Kiser Daniels Takes Initiative to Secure \$500 Fund To Perpetuate Memory of Former Assistant Dean of Women Who Faithfully Served S. T. C. For So Many Years—Subscriptions Already Coming In.

After being widely discussed among S. T. C. alumni and former students for the past few months, a movement has been launched this week under the direction of Mildred Kiser Daniels of Flat River, Missouri, to establish an Alice R. Perrin Memorial Student Loan Fund in honor of Mrs. Perrin, assistant dean of women at the college, who gave so many faithful years of service to the college before her death last fall.

Mrs. Daniels in her letter to alumni and former students, is asking for contributions from \$1.00 upward with a view of getting many small subscriptions rather than a few large ones. Five hundred dollars has been set as the goal for this fund. Miss Anthony of the college has been designated as treasurer and she is placing the funds in a savings account as rapidly as they come in. She has already received several this week, the first one being for ten dollars from President and Mrs. Lamkin. The letter Mrs. Daniels is sending out is as follows:

"As a friend of the late Mrs. Perrin you have known of her love and service to humanity. This memory is a dear possession to all our hearts. Growing out of this love and highest regard for her there is a movement to establish, in the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Maryville, a student aid fund to be known as the Mrs. Perrin Student Loan Fund. Its purpose will be to carry on her never failing friendship and uplifting influence for those who seek to make the most of their lives.

"Many people, now scattered all over the land are proud to have been considered a friend of this unusual woman. However, it is possible to reach only a relatively small circle of her friends. Therefore, you would be assisting greatly if you would show this letter to others who would like to contribute.

"The committee in charge of the fund shall consist of the President of the college, Business Manager of the college and a representative of the Student Council, appointed by the president of the Council.

"Five hundred dollars is the goal. We are encouraging students who feel they could give but a dollar to contribute. Someone has well said that it would be better to have five hundred \$1.00 subscriptions than to have five \$100.00 subscriptions. Miss Hettie Anthony has consented to act as treasurer of the fund during the drive. All pledges should be sent directly to her at the college in Maryville. After the drive is completed an accounting will be made and each donor will receive a copy.

"Hoping that you will co-operate in making this a gift worthy to one who has meant so much to the college with which she was associated and the students with whom she came in contact. I am,

Very Sincerely,  
Mildred Kiser Daniels,  
Flat River, Mo."

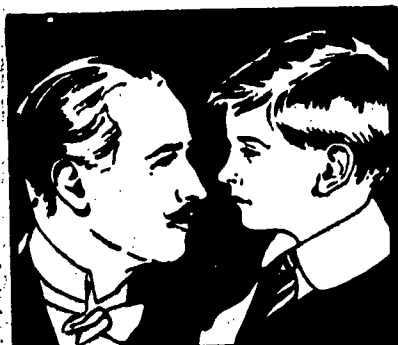
## Glee Club Formal Planned for Tonight

The Men's Glee Club will give the second formal dance of the year Friday night in Social Hall.

Only the members of the Glee Club and music faculty will be present. Card tables will be provided in the recreation room for those who do not care for dancing. Merle Williams' orchestra will furnish the music.

Green and white will be used for decoration.

## Sorrell and Son



"From now on—no secrets, son."

From the book, "Sorrell and Son," to be shown in the movies at the College, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

## Faculty Wives Meet and Organize Club

Not to be outdone by the ever-increasing number of student organizations, the wives of the college faculty members have met and organized a Faculty Dames Club. It is purely a social organization and it is planned to have a meeting once a month. The first meeting will be held May 3 at the home of Mrs. Colbert with Mrs. Bronson as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Lamkin is chairman of the new organization, Mrs. Foster, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Whiffen, secretary-treasurer.

## Omaha Forensic Team Here for Debate Friday

Debaters From Omaha University To Meet Fred Smith, Frank Tebow, and Gerald Carroll at 3:20 Today.

The debating team of Omaha University at Omaha, Nebraska, will come to Maryville Friday of this week, to debate the S. T. C. team on the subject, "Resolved that the United States should cease to protect by armed force, capital invested in foreign lands, except after war has been declared."

The Maryville team will uphold the affirmative side of the question. The S. T. C. debaters will be Fred Smith, Frank Tebow, and Gerald Carroll.

The debate will be held in the auditorium at 3:20 and it is urged that all as can attend.

As announced in last week's paper, tentative arrangements have been made with a girl's debating team from Northwestern University at Chicago to come here for a debate the latter part of this month. No further word has been received from them to date.

## Health Certificates Issued by Dr. Green

A health certificate is now being issued to teachers going out from this college. It is based upon a medical examination given at the health office and freedom from contagious diseases. It recommends the teacher to the boards of education as being physically fit to teach.

A small card has been printed to be issued to those who have been successfully vaccinated for small pox.

On the table as you enter the health office you will find a blank to be used by those who must be absent from class. If you desire to be excused you must fill out the first part of the blank and present it to Dr. Green who will sign it. You then take this blank to your teachers.

## College Farm Now Comprises 105 Acres

This year the college farm will have 105 acres in cultivation and use for farming purposes. Thirty acres of the college campus are used for the farm and in addition seventy-five adjoining acres are being used under a long-time lease.

Mr. Kinnaird expects to harvest this year between twenty-five and thirty acres of corn, twenty acres of oats, twelve acres of clover, and six acres of alfalfa. The remainder of the farm will be used for bluegrass and sweet clover pasture.

## Jean Freeland Heads Social Science Club

Jean Freeland will be president of the Social Science Club for the Spring quarter, having been elected to that office last Wednesday at a postponed meeting of the club. Mildred Clark was elected vice-president and Gerald Carroll was named treasurer.

At this meeting Sam Baker submitted to the club a report of its activities.

### Get Spanish Letters

The Spanish students of the college have been receiving letters from the University students of Spain. Last week was spent there in celebrating the Semana Santa (Holy Week) by the people. The processions marched about large cities dressed in armor and military garments, carrying statues of the Christ. At Seville this was particularly noticeable.

## Governor Baker Gives \$36,000 for College Use

Major Part of Withheld Appropriation Is Released By Governor For Power House Improvement and Other Items.

Thirty-six thousand dollars of the current biennial appropriation for the college here, which has been held up by Governor Sam A. Baker because of lack of revenue, was released this week by Governor Baker, according to a letter received by President Lamkin of the college. This \$36,000 becomes available at once for use according to the appropriated purposes.

Of this amount \$6,000 will be available for salaries, with \$4,000 of this fund still withheld. Twenty-five hundred dollars will go to the library, with \$3,500 still held up. Twenty-five hundred dollars will be available for supplies and equipment from the original appropriation of \$5,000 for this item. Five thousand dollars for fuel, still is withheld.

The largest item to be released is \$25,000, the full amount, for repairs in the power plant, a new boiler, and housing. The power plant at the college has been running without reserve capacity and this money will enable purchase and installation of a new boiler. The smoke stack has been too low to get sufficient draft to burn fuel economically and this fund will enable enlargement of the stack. The new boiler will be housed in a new unit with a view of the plant being ultimately rebuilt.

The last legislature appropriated a total of \$433,000 for the college for a two-year period. Of this amount \$51,000 has been held up, but with the release made this week only \$15,000 is left unavailable as follows: Salaries, \$4,000; fuel, \$5,000; library, \$3,500; and supplies and equipment, \$2,500.

The complete appropriation was divided as follows: Salaries, \$243,000; fuel, light, and water, \$50,000; repairs, and improvements, \$40,000; library, \$10,000; supplies and equipment, \$10,000.

With the release of \$36,000 the college is placed in a much better financial position for the coming year. President Lamkin believes that if the remaining \$4,000 of the salary fund is released the college will be able to get through the year in fairly good shape as far as finances are concerned.

## Industrial Arts Get New Wood Lathe

A new Oliver turning lathe has been received and installed in the industrial arts department. It is the most improved model of lathe that is being produced and makes a most useful addition to the machine shop.

The new lathe has four speeds from 400 to 3600 revolutions per minute. The new lathe will turn a piece of wood seven feet in diameter and has a six-foot capacity in length.

This machine cost \$388 but Mr. Whiffen feels it is worth the price in making possible better work and wider scope of wood-turning in the department.

The industrial arts department is now making and hanging new doors for the east and main entrances of the main building.

### Named On Council

Gordon Trotter has been elected representative from the sophomore class to the Student Council for three quarters.

Dr. Saxman, accompanied by Margaret Putnam, drove to Springfield for Easter vacation.

### FORSHADOWED EVENTS

- April 13—Glee Club Formal Dance, Social Hall.
- April 12, 13, 14—Movie, "Sorrell and Son."
- April 20—Dancing Class Party
- April 21—Pi Omega Pi Party
- April 26-28—Annual Northwest Missouri High School Contest and Track Meet.
- April 30—Opening short course.
- May 4—Grand Opera, Aida.
- May 11—Residence Hall party
- May 17—Katherine Gray, recital
- May 18—Sigma Tau party
- May 24—Ruth Lawrence, recital
- May 25-29—Commencement week.
- May 27—Baccalaureate sermon.
- May 28—Seoul breakfast, senior reception, Closing day exercises
- May 29—Class spring quarter.
- June 1—Class short course.

## Here Comes the Queens—Four of Them—For Tower

Tower Queens for the four College Classes have been named during the past week and will have the honor of representing their classes in the forthcoming edition of the annual. The 1928 queens are:

Seniors: Mary Fields, Maryville.  
Juniors: Susie Hawkins, Osborn, Mo.  
Sophomores: Virginia Nicholas, Maryville.  
Freshmen: Juanita Marsh, Brunswick.

## Director Here For Two Days to Rehearse "Aida"

College Chorus and Orchestra Work Hard Getting Production Ready for May 4—Celebrated Soloists Coming.

Dr. Ernest Knoch was here Wednesday and Thursday, March 28-29 directing the chorus in rehearsals for the Grand Opera, "Aida" which will be given May 4, by the Cramer Opera Company of Chicago assisted by the college chorus and orchestra. He was quite pleased with the progress made.

Dr. Knoch, the musical director on the Festive Opera Company holds a place of importance in the musical world. He was one of the chief conductors of the famous Staat Opera in Berlin, Germany, at the Bayreuth Wagnerian Festival, conductor at Ravina Park Opera, Chicago, musical director of the once illustrious Wagnerian Opera Company, and of the Dippel State Opera Company.

Dr. Knoch is visiting each city where the Festive Opera Company will give performances, giving stage rehearsals, and teaching the stage action, supplementing here the efforts of Mr. Gardner.

The grand opera "Aida" will be presented at the college auditorium by the Cramer Opera Company of Chicago on the night of May 4, 1928, with the following opera stars as soloists: Louise Loring, soprano; Kathryn Browne, mezzo-soprano; Raymond Koch, baritone, John Ross Reed, bass; Ivan Stetschenko, bass; and Ernest Davis, tenor. Mr. Davis will be remembered as the tenor soloist in the "Messiah," given at the college in the spring of 1926, and for his recital given during the summer term of 1926.

The Cramer Opera Company will be assisted by two soloists from the college, Catherine Gray, soprano, and Vernon Barrett, tenor, and the college chorus of seventy-six voices and the college orchestra.

This Opera will be presented in St. Joseph, May 8, 1928. Mr. Gardner is directing the St. Joseph Civic Chorus in rehearsals for this production. The men's glee club of the college will present the entire first act and the members taking the part of the priests, will sing during the entire performance. The college orchestra will accompany.

## College Judges Pick Winners in Contests

Two students and one faculty member of S. T. C. have been asked to judge contests to select representatives for the Spring high school contests to be held here April 26-28. Miss Bogle has been asked to judge a declamatory contest at Cameron, Mary Fields to judge a declamatory contest at King City and Vernon Barrett to judge a music contest at King City.

## Y. M. and Y. W. Send Students to Parley

Mary Todd, Dorothy McCord, Roy Dickman, and Carl LeRoy Fisher, president and vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. respectively, with Miss Brumbaugh, drove to Columbia Thursday afternoon to attend a joint Y. W. and Y. M. state conference. The time was spent in conferences and inspiring lectures. They returned Saturday night.

A violin solo by Merle Williams and a vocal solo by Ruth Lawrence were the special numbers on the Y. W. program Tuesday afternoon. A report of the Columbia Conference was given by Mary Todd and Dorothy McCord which was very much enjoyed. An interesting program is being planned for next Tuesday. Don't forget to come.

## Entries Pouring In for Northwest Missouri H.S. Contests, April 26-28

Gower, The First School To Send in Entries—Mound City Plans To Enter 75 And Other Schools Are To Send Equally Large Delegations—Reduced Railroad Fares To Attract Many.

Coming! Coming! Coming! The high school contests for Northwest Missouri and the nineteenth annual track and field meet are just around the corner.

Entries are beginning to pour into the office of Mr. Selemman, manager of the contests and all indications point to a record enrollment and attendance here for the three days of April 26, 27, and 28. Entries must bear a postmark of not later than April 16. The first entry came from Superintendent F. L. Skaith of the Gower High School who entered twelve girls in the girls' chorus and one entry in girl's declamation. Miss Lucy Shaw and Miss Bradford, teachers in the Gower High School will accompany the team.

## What Does College Prof. Think About? Freshies Curious

Two Freshies were going down the long walk of the College Campus walking rather fast, for the noon whistle had just blown. One of the Freshies noticed a faculty member just ahead of them. The faculty member did not seem to be in any great hurry, as were the Freshies. He seemed to be steeped in thought.

The Freshies passed the faculty member and were walking in silence when Freshie number one raised the question, "What does a College Professor think about?" The discussion then began. Freshie number two thought that the faculty member was viewing the campus as the first signs of spring were shown, for now and then he would gaze to his right or the left as though noticing some bush or tree on which signs of buds were shown or perhaps a green spot of grass.

However, number one laughed at number two's idea. Number one believed the professor was planning a group of examination questions for one of his classes, for they always utilize each little minute of time.

The two Freshies were about to decide that the latter was true, when number two noticed, after glancing back, that the professor was walking much faster. At about the same time number one said, "Three more blocks—then watch me eat!" "Say, 'Dumb,' I know what that professor is thinking about or was anyway!" "What is it, bright fellow?" from number one.

"Why he was thinking about what he'd have for dinner just like we were. Now he thinks maybe he knows and watch him step out after it."

There was no argument given to this. It was approved by both Freshies as they struck into a walk that burnt the sidewalk and left it smoking behind them.

## Ex. Spgs. and North K. C. Win Contests

The North Kansas City High School won first in shorthand and Excelsior Springs won second in the commerce contests held at Excelsior Springs last week. The North Kansas City entries scored 98.66 in the Class A shorthand dictation.

In typewriting Excelsior Springs won both first and second and in Class B North Kansas City won first and Excelsior Springs won second. Both schools are planning to enter the Northwest Missouri contests here April 26, 27, and 28.

## Wm. L. Mapel Accepts University Position

Wm. L. Mapel, former S. T. C. student and director of publicity here last year, has taken a position as professor of theory and practice of journalism at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. for the next year, according to a letter received by Mr. Selemman this week. For the past year Mr. Mapel has been publicity director and instructor in journalism at the State Teachers College at Kent, O. His new position is for a nine-months term which will enable him to work on his Master's degree during the summer. He has been offered either a two or three year's contract.

Mr. Mapel is a graduate of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri and had newspaper experience on the Edina Sentinel and the Maryville Democrat-Forum. His wife will be remembered as Evelyn Seize of Maryville, R. A. '24.

So far Mound City holds the record for the number of contestants to be entered—but many of the large schools are yet to be heard from. In a letter to President Lamkin, Superintendent J. A. Boucher of Mound City said: "This is to inform you and your staff that Mound City is for your scholastic events, and we are co-operating with you in an endeavor to help bring about its success."

"Our entrance fees will bring a much higher total this year than last, in view of the fact that we are entering more people—perhaps 75 or more, many of them taking part in several different activities. It is also probable that there will be a larger representation of our citizens' and friends this year also."

"We are especially pleased to say that our high school orchestra and band have been recruited again to full strength, if not stronger than last year, and we are hoping nothing will prevent us from being with you for the contests. Also, our glee club is larger and better, which shows the enthusiasm gained through previous work at Maryville."

A great many inquiries are coming into Mr. Selemman's office. Recent inquiries and telephone conversations indicate that Turko, North Kansas City, Excelsior Springs, Plattsburg, Maitland, Skidmore, St. Joseph, Trenton, Bethany, Cameron, and a great many other schools are planning to send representative delegations. Last year more than 1500 contestants from sixty-three schools participated in the various contests.

Cups and medals have been ordered for the various events as well as some pennants and other trophies. Construction work is in progress on the track and field to place it in condition for the meet. Plans have already been made with the girl's Pop Squad to care for the check rooms at the main building and the gymnasium.

Next Monday the entertainment committee, composed of Miss Hopkins, Miss Helwig, Miss Brumbaugh, and Mr. Cooper, together with several student assistants, will begin the task of assigning rooms and meal tickets. Every contestant will be notified before he leaves home where he will stay and lodging and meal tickets will be sent him.

Reduced fares on all railroads in Northwest Missouri will tend to bring a large delegation of rooters from many of the various high schools. Fare and a half is being granted to all points where the fare to Maryville is more than 67c. Complete instructions for securing the reduced fares are to be found in the Sport Bulletin.

## Y. W. Elects Mary Todd as President

Mary Todd, of Maryville, was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year at the election last week. The other officers elected were: Dorothy McCord, vice-president; Una Moore, treasurer; and Mildred Steuss, secretary.

## Say Seniors! What Is a Phrynosoma Cornutum, Anyway!

Upperclassmen! If you are as wise as you want your home town to think you are, answer this question, please! "What is a 'Phrynosoma Cornutum'?" "Don't know? Well go to the biology laboratory right here in our college and Mr. Garrett will be glad to let you play with one for awhile."

Two Phrynosoma Cornuti, commonly known as horned lizards, were brought into the biology laboratory for observation and study last week by a student. Horned lizards are not found in (Continued on Page Two)



## 6th Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier  
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**COLLEGE OATH**  
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideal and sacred things of the College. We will never and never will we do anything to bring discredit to the College laws and do our best to live like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

### RURAL SCHOOL TEACHERS

There are heroic souls who take up and stick to certain occupations for the love of the work. The rest take up a line of work as a source of income and when the wage, salary or income is insufficient, they are forced to quit. Some are born school teachers. They like the work so much that salary is not the determining factor. Many teach who have others to support, or with no intention of making it a life-work, and these drop out unless the compensation is attractive.

There are 31,183 teachers in rural schools whose salary does not exceed \$500 a year each; 6,408 receive less than \$300 a year; 10,726 receive between \$300 and \$400; and 14,049 receive between \$400 and \$500 a year each. About half of all rural school teachers receive less than \$900 a year. Out of this they must pay living expenses, travel, books, and often support a widowed mother or other dependent.

Is it any wonder that rural schools are inferior to town and city schools? Is it any wonder that parents are forced to move to town, or pay tuition in town if they care enough about the education of their children? So long as school affairs are wholly local, no one is to blame for poor schools but the residents in the school districts. The people only get what they will pay for. A low tax will produce a poor school. A low wage will attract only the poor teacher. A miserable one-room school will be transformed into a powerful influence if the parents and the school board get behind education, and get a real teacher. It takes more than a fine school building to make a real educational institution.

There are districts that need outside financial aid. Local taxes are insufficient. That brings up the question of state and federal aid. Equality for agriculture goes farther than the price of farm products.

### "WHY CAN'T PEOPLE THINK?"

My friend and I were talking (as friends sometimes do) about our troubles and the part other people played in them and she made the statement, "Why can't people think?" I said, "I'd like to know too." Then it "dawned" on me that I had to write an editorial and I'd just take this one. "Which I did."

The first thing I decided was that people were surely supposed to think or they would never have been given the equipment to think with (some were not and we won't bother to tell them, because what they don't know won't hurt them). We generally think that a person is supposed to use everything he is given, if he takes it but then maybe some people think that their ability to "think" wasn't given to them but forced on them so they are excused. Well, maybe they are. Some people don't know the meaning of "think" so they couldn't tell whether they were thinking or not, so they are excused.

A person is often heard saying, "Oh! why can't people think?" Everyone will admit it would be a good thing if people would do it more but the question is still unanswered and as it has been said, "There is an excuse for everything. So I'm going to excuse myself and let George answer it. But still I just can't help but 'think' why I can't think and why other people can't think."

### "JUST FRESHMEN"

It always seems strange why all upperclassmen watch the Freshmen so closely. But should we look into the daily routine of a few we might see the reason. Early morning finds them taking their books from their lockers but

as to where they are going they do not know. Some start for the library but they do not reach there until after every bit of news has been read on the bulletin board. Then they are ready for work but it surely doesn't last long because we see them meandering around in the halls again with a notebook and several textbooks. At noon a mad rush is made for the door which leads to a wholesome (?) meal. However they return rather early to prepare that neglected lesson. They really want to study but upon observing others going to the College Supply Store, some to the library and some to the smoking room, all thoughts of study readily pass from the mind of the individual and no one can tell just what it is that really does enter his mind because you first see him upstairs securing a drink of water then downstairs sharpening his pencil. Is it true that every member of S. T. C. passed through this state of affairs? Well, what of it, even if you do notice students strolling around over the building, remember they are merely "just freshmen."

## What is a Phrynosoma Cornutum? Any Way

(Continued from Page 1)

this country but in more arid regions, these specimens having been brought from Texas. Because of their odd appearance, peculiar ways, and tolerance of captivity they may be used as objects of observation and study.

The bodies and heads of these lizards are broad, thick and flattened; their tails are comparatively short and their bodies are well covered with horns or conical spines. The horns on their bodies are not as rigid as the two head spikes which are supported by bony cores. The coloration and markings on their bodies are pretty although of a subdued dark brown and gray which harmonize well with the sand on which they live.

Although their appearance is peculiar it is not more strange than their living habits. They feed upon ants and other insects which they capture by means of their peculiarly constructed tongue. The nose of the horned lizards are provided with valves which covers and uncovers the nostrils as they submerge and emerge from the sand in which they often bury themselves. They become very sluggish in cold, damp weather, therefore great care has been taken to keep these specimens in the sunshine. They bury themselves in the sand at night and upon a few occasions have been thought to have escaped only to be found later entirely buried in the sand in which they are kept.

They are really very vicious appearing little creatures but, differing from the opinions of many of the biology students who have found it necessary, yet interesting to examine them, they are quite harmless.

## Art Classes Put Exhibit on Display

The art classes of the Fall and Winter quarters have put their work in this display case on second floor. The display consists of Egyptian designs, flower study, interior decorations, drawings, paintings and designing.

The copies are from the original patterns. The flower study and Egyptian designs are outstanding. The Egyptian patterns are so well done that they take the spectator back to the days of King "Tut" and his time. There are designs of the head gear and costumes worn during that period and of the decoration and ornament they used in beautifying the walls of their temples and buildings.

The Egyptian designs are suggestive compositions of costumes and stage settings to be used in "Aida" the opera that is to be given the 4th of May.

## Glee Club Invited To State Commandry

The Men's Glee Club of the College has been invited to attend and furnish the music of the state convention of the Grand Commandry, Masonic organization, to be held in St. Joseph, May 8.

This convocation usually attracts a large attendance of Commandry members from all over the state of Missouri. A banquet and ball will be given following the meeting and the members of the Glee Club have been invited to remain for these affairs.

## Dorm to Be Full for Spring Short Course

Enough reservations have been made already at Residence Hall to fill the house for the short course. An unusual number of reservations have been made for the summer session.

Requests for rooms are still coming in. Many former students are anxious to return to the Hall.

## College Work Pays--Dr. Tigert Quotes Figures

Greater Competition Demands Better Training, He Says--College Men Average \$1400 to \$5000 Annually.

Washington.—A college education shows directly in the pay envelope, according to Dr. John J. Tigert, director of the federal bureau of education. He told the United Press last week that the need for better education grows constantly "because competition is greater, though ambition and energy must supplement education to make a man a success."

Tigert cited figures to show that untrained men get an average of \$400 to \$1200 annually; men with common school education \$600 to \$1500 annually; with a high school education, \$850 to \$2400 annually; and with a college education, \$1400 to \$5000 annually.

### 4 Per Cent Are Executives

"The demand of American industry for men with effective educational training for technical and administrative leadership can be gauged by the last census which showed that out of 41,000,000 gainfully employed, less than 4 per cent—the executives—planned the activities and directed the whole working force," he said.

Dr. Tigert said the old fashioned "reading, writing and 'rithmetic'" seemed all that was necessary for some people to become financially successful but that to be really equipped for the battle of livelihood in the modern world greater education is the best armor.

"A recent bureau survey of Ameri-

cans over 21 years of age showed 2.14 per cent were college graduates; 4.55 per cent had some college training; 6.22 per cent were high school graduates; 18.96 per cent had some high school training; 27.14 per cent completed grammar school; 84 per cent had part of elementary school training and 7.10 per cent were illiterates," he said.

### Ignorance Closes Gates

"Without education three-fourths of the classified industries are closed to the boy starting out to earn a living. With a high school diploma he is barred by education from less than 4 per cent of the jobs in the country."

Dr. Tigert gave the United Press the following table:

Of 1,000 children who enter the first grade, 637 will pass to the second grade; 533 to the fifth grade; 311 will complete the eighth grade; 260 will enter high school; 117 reach the senior year; 107 graduate from high school; 59 enter college; 26 reach the senior college year; 20 graduate from college and seven continue post-graduate work.

"Another survey showed that on the average an eighth grade education prepares the boy for minor semi-skilled or unskilled positions; the high school prepares for apprentice, semi-skilled and skilled jobs; and college training is required chiefly in the professions," Dr. Tigert added.

"An investigation into business and industries showed that two per cent of the employees needed college education; 4 per cent high school education; 13 per cent technical training above the common school; 27 per cent common school training; 27 per cent ability to read and write; and 27 per cent no education to speak of."

"Wanna go datin' Thursday night?"  
"Naw, gettin' married Thursday night. How about Friday?"



## A New Hat or Cap

—BUT WITH THAT OLD COMFORTABLE FEELING.

That is just what happens when you send your old hat or cap to us to be cleaned and blocked. In appearance you have a new "head-piece" but the old comfort which your head is accustomed to is still there.

Your old hat can be cleaned and blocked for.....\$1.00  
We'll clean your cap for.....25 cents.

WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT AND WE KNOW HOW.

Superior Cleaning Co.

## Omaha to St. Louis in 12 hours

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# Every High School Student in Northwest Missouri

is cordially invited to participate in the

# Northwest Missouri High School Contests and Track Meet April 26, 27, 28

Invitations have been sent to every school in Northwest Missouri to take an active part in these contests to be held at the

## Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Maryville

There will be sixty-six contests in addition to the boys and girls track and field meet. The following is the program for the three-days event:

### The Three-Day Program

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1928.

9:00 A. M.—Contest in Representation, Room 400.  
9:00 A. M.—Contest in Costume Design, Room 400.  
10:00 A. M.—Food Contests, Room 307.  
1:00 P. M.—Industrial Arts Contest, Room 105.  
1:30 P. M.—Preliminaries in Dramatics and in Tableaux, Auditorium.  
1:30 P. M.—Bed Making Contest, Room 305.  
1:30 P. M.—Fine Arts Contests, 4th Floor.  
1:30 P. M.—Grain Judging, Room 222.  
8:00 P. M.—Final Contest in Dramatics and in Tableaux, Auditorium.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928.

8:00 A. M.—Contests in French, Room 316.  
8:00 A. M.—Contests in Latin, Room 325.  
8:00 A. M.—Live Stock Judging, Room 222.  
8:00 A. M.—Social Science Contests, Room 326.  
8:30 A. M.—Preliminaries in Declamation, Room 301.  
Preliminaries in Oration, Room 302.  
Preliminaries in Extemporaneous Speaking, Room 319.  
8:30 A. M.—Preliminaries in Piano, Violin, and Cornet, Auditorium.  
8:30 A. M.—Girls' Track Meet. Contestants secure numbers and register for events, at Gymnasium.  
9:00 A. M.—Annual Tennis Tournament, College Tennis Courts.  
9:00 A. M.—Geometry Contest, Room 306.  
10:00 A. M.—Volley Ball for Girls, Gymnasium.  
10:00 A. M.—Clothing Contests, West Library.  
10:00 A. M.—Preliminaries in Boys' Quartet, Auditorium.  
10:00 A. M.—Preliminaries in Girls' Glee Club, Auditorium.  
10:00 A. M.—Preliminaries in Boys' Glee Club, Auditorium.  
10:00 A. M.—Algebra Contest, Room 306.  
11:00 A. M.—Soccer Ball, Athletic Field.  
1:00 P. M.—Golf Tournament, Maryville Country Club.  
1:15 P. M.—Preliminaries in Class B Orchestra, and Class B Chorus.  
1:30 P. M.—Girls' Track and Field Event, Athletic Field.  
4:00 P. M.—Final Debate and Final Contest in Extemporaneous Speaking, Auditorium.  
8:00 P. M.—Final Contest in Class A Orchestra, Class A Band, Class A Chorus, and all other Music Events, Auditorium.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1928.

8:00 A. M.—Field Contestants secure numbers and register for events, at Gymnasium.  
8:00 A. M.—Contest in Shorthand, West Library.  
8:00 A. M.—Contest in Typewriting, West Library.  
9:00 A. M.—Annual Business Meeting of Association, Room 224.  
10:00 A. M.—Final Contest in Declamation (Girls) and Declamation (Orators) (Boys), Auditorium.  
10:00 A. M.—Preliminaries in Track and Field Events, Athletic Field.  
11:00 A. M.—Play Ground Baseball, Gymnasium.  
1:30 P. M.—Annual Field Meet, Athletic Field.

NOTE: 1. General Admission: Preliminaries, 25 cents; finals, 50 cents. Season Tickets will be issued to contestants who enroll and pay the regular fees. (See General Information—Section II.)  
2. Free check stand will be maintained in Room 101.

For further information regarding these contests, or for copy of sport bulletin, write M. E. Seelman, general manager of the contests, State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo.



## Missouri Teachers Association Adopts Plan for Rural Schools

Columbia, Missouri's rural school system will be reorganized, the small 1-room school houses eliminated and a 4-year high school made available for every farm boy in the state, under a plan approved last week by representatives of the state teachers' association and other educators.

The plan of reorganization and financing is contained in initiative proposals to be submitted to the voters at the November election. Initiative petitions to place the proposals on the ballot will be put in circulation for signature within the next thirty days.

### Jackson County Not Included.

Jackson County and St. Louis County will be eliminated from the reorganization plan and the redistricting of the state, and county superintendents who aided in the county suit law of 1921 will not be affected.

One of the two proposals to be submitted to the voters is a constitutional amendment authorizing a secured debt tax, or a registration tax, on mortgages. About 4 million dollars annually will be obtained from this source from a state equalization school fund. The machinery for the distribution of this fund among the poorer school districts would be provided for by the legislature.

Under this amendment, high school districts in Jackson and St. Louis counties might be consolidated, but the present school district boards not disturbed.

The amendment for the secured debts act is patterned after the one enacted in 1911, but later declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. The owners of bonds or mortgages would be permitted to go to the recorder of deeds, and, on the payment of 15 cents annually on each \$100, would save their securities from all state, county and city taxes. The registration would be paid annually for a maximum period of five years, which is the limit which virtually all mortgages now run.

### Would Rearrange Districts.

The second initiative act would have to do with the rearranging of the school districts of Missouri, reducing the present number of 9,152 to 1,000.

According to Charles A. Lee, state superintendent, there are now 4,000 districts in the state with an average daily attendance of not more than ten pupils. Several school districts in the state have no pupils.

"The present school districts," Mr. Lee explained, "were laid in 1853, when there was not a high school in the state. These districts have been little changed since then."

The redistricting plan, H. N. McClure, chairman of the meeting here today, said, would disturb as little as possible the present system of local school autonomy, but would seek to eliminate the waste in the present operation of country schools with small attendance.

### For Public Schools, 4 Million.

Last year 4 million dollars was expended on public schools in Missouri. The reorganization plan would cause a large saving in overhead cost and increased efficiency, it was pointed out.

The redistricting plan was worked out here today by a subcommittee of the legislative committee of the state teachers' association. Mr. McClure, Mr. Lee and Eugene Fair, Kirksville, president of the association, were present. Others attending the conference were: Sam D. Hodgdon and R. G. Russell of St. Louis County, who presented the plan for the secured debts tax to finance the state

equalization school fund; E. M. Carter, secretary of the state teachers' association, T. J. Walker, editor of School and Community, and Roscoe V. Cramer, former president of the Missouri School Administrators' Association.

The secured debts tax proposal has been endorsed by the bankers and real estate men of St. Louis, city and county.

## Tri-Sigs Hold Formal At the Country Club

One of the most interesting social events of the season was held Friday night March 30 when the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held its annual formal dance at the Maryville Country Club.

Fifty-two guests were present. Representatives of other sororities and fraternities present were: Sigma Tau, Homer Richmond and Morris Chick; Lambda sorority, Mary Lee Peck and Juanita Marsh; Pi Omega Pi, Gladys Buchman; Kappa Omicron Phi, Hesterlynn Shipp; Pi Gamma Mu, Gerald Carroll.

The club house was decorated with the sorority colors, purple and white. The lights were softened by purple shades. Ferns were banked at the north end of the lounge and at each side of the ferns, cathedral candles were arranged to form a triangle. Above the band of ferns, the Greek letters of the sorority were arranged in insignia fashion, the purple letters reflecting through an illuminated background of white. The orchestra played at the rear of the band of ferns.

The tables in the dining room were each decorated with three candles forming a triangle around the centerpiece, a bowl of violets.

The dance programs were purple and white. A triangular opening in the white folder of the program showed the gold crest of the sorority in a purple background.

Those in the receiving line were the sponsors of the sorority, Miss Nell Hudson and Miss Hettie Anthony, and the president of the sorority, Miss Illene Wethered.

Jean Montgomery and Virginia Mutz assisted the receiving line.

Members of the active chapter who gave the dance were: Miss Anthony, Miss Hudson, Illene Wethered, Sue Hankins, Virginia Nicholas, Leona Pfander, Mary Todd, Kathryn Mills, Merea Williams, Margaret Sells of Savannah, Rebecca Briggs, Virginia Braun, Charline McHugh, Grace Gallatin, Georgia Ellen Trusty, Leola Miller, Helen McMahon, Eleanor Montgomery and Pauline Walder.

The guest list included: President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Miss Barnard, Miss Mather, Miss Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mutz, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. June Blagg, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Scott, Mrs. Lona Mencham, Miss Bess Todd, Miss Grace Langun, Helen Qualls, Loretta Jones, Mary Lee Peck, Juanita Marsh, Evelyn Evans, Lola Tillett, Hesterlynn Shipp, Gladys Buchman, Leiva Woods, Nellie Castle, Morris Chick, Raymond Credit, Paul Qualls, Gerald Carroll, Charles Graham, Russell McCoy, Dean Johnson, W. H.

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## Music Department In Easter Assembly

The Music Department, under the direction of Mr. Gardener and accompanied by Mr. Holdridge, head of the piano department, presented the following program at Assembly, Wednesday, April 4:

"Rainbow Bridge of Prayer".....Christiansen  
Chorus  
"Largo," "From Xerxes".....Handel  
Chorus  
Aria "Knowest Thou the Land" from "Mignon".....Thomas  
Vocal Solo—Ruth Lawrence  
"The Lord Is Great".....Mendelssohn  
Chorus  
"Mighty Jehovah".....Bellini  
Chorus  
"Holy City".....Adams  
Cornet Solo—Willard McClintock  
Grand Finale to Act II, from "Aida".....Verdi  
Chorus

## Lambda Phi Gives Dinner for Alpha Sigma Executive

The Lambda Phi Society entertained at a luncheon at the Hotel Linville last week, complimenting Mrs. Wilma Wilson Sharp, national officer of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Blue and silver, the sorority colors, were carried out in the table decorations. Besides the quest of honor, places were arranged for the sorority patronesses, Mrs. C. A. Haggard, Mrs. R. C. Person, and Mrs. Don Martin, the sorority sponsors, Miss Criswell and Miss Brumbaugh, Dean Barnard, and the following members, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Dorothy Russell, Ruth Lawrence, Gwendolene Wiley, Laura E. Belt, Katherine Gray, Gertrude Wray, Evelyn Evans, Margaret Putnam, Vada Cliser, Mary Lee Peck, Beatrice Stewart, Juanita Marsh, Osa Clark, Louise Smith, Karol Oliphant, Marjorie Brown, Wave Duncan and Ruth Harding.

Girls who went in bathing years ago used to dress like Mother Hubbard. Now they dress like Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

"I don't like the looks of that guy over there."

"That's only his glasses."

With best wishes,  
J. A. Whiteford, Supt.  
Cape Girardeau Public Schools.

E. Ova Cook.  
Dear Mr. Cook:  
"I was shocked and grieved to read today of the death of Mr. Hawkins."

## Tributes to Mr. Hawkins

The following tributes to Mr. Hawkins have been received recently by members of the faculty:

J. A. Whiteford  
President Uel W. Lamkin,  
Maryville, Mo.

Dear Mr. Lamkin:

I can not tell you how sorry I was to learn of the death of my old time friend and buddy, Charlie Hawkins. Years ago when the old-fashioned country institute was in vogue Charlie and I often discussed burning questions of that time. We were not always on the same side of the issue, as you may well know, but we established a friendship that was never interrupted through the years and seemed to grow, rather than diminish. Charlie was such a fine spirited, wholesome, square shooter and always maintained his dignity and composure that no one could help but admire him.

He was gentle, kind, just and genial and his little, shiny, black eyes fairly danced when he met an old time friend or when he related one of his stories that "yas wont to set the table in a roar."

I recall that we roomed together at one of the Kansas City conventions and along in the night we became cold and could not raise the clerk.

Charlie proposed that we start on a forage as he said both of us had brought in watermelons from the neighbor's patch, so dressed in slippers and pajamas we slipped out in the hall and found a door open.

Charlie stood guard at the door and I entered and returned with two good blankets that were not in use, and we laid down to pleasant dreams for the balance of the night. On that occasion, we exchanged a long repertoire of stories, and he later wrote me that he told one of mine at the southwest corner of the square in Maryville and that it took so well that he was obliged to go all the way around.

As you know Charlie so well it is useless for me to point out his virtues. However, I feel that the tribute that James Whitecomb Riley paid to one of his characters known as "Jim" is most appropriate to be applied to Charlie Hawkins. Riley says, "When the Almighty made 'Jim' he didn't do anything the rest of the day but sit around and feel good."

Your prospective teachers will have no better standard of a real teacher than that set by this most lovable character.

With best wishes,  
J. A. Whiteford, Supt.  
Cape Girardeau Public Schools.

E. Ova Cook.  
Dear Mr. Cook:  
"I was shocked and grieved to read today of the death of Mr. Hawkins."

He taught me to read and has taught there continuously for a long time. Strange, I am to address a meeting of parents and teachers tonight and had planned to use his long service as a point in the benefits of long service of a teacher to a community. Do you not think this a peculiar thing at this time? I shall use it more forcefully tonight as I have the newspaper account with me."

E. Ova Cook, Supt.  
Idaho Industrial Training School.

"With the passing of Mr. Hawkins I feel that I have lost a best 'pal' as well as the loss from our institution that inexperience in connection with other faculty members.

"To me, he possessed the highest qualities of manhood. He was a man that always stood uprightly for nobler, higher ideals, and was a well-posted man, not only in his special field but on all general information. He was a most interesting talker and a person in whom I could confide. As we used to take long walks together, he won my confidence more and more, and always after having talked to him I felt much better for having been in contact with his rich and noble life."

—Mr. Caulfield.

## Franklin School Kiddies Revel in Easter-egg Hunt

The children of the Franklin school enjoyed an Easter egg hunt Friday afternoon, April 6th. The plans were to have an Easter egg hunt and picnic combined, but the weather changed the plans to an indoor afternoon of fun.

Each grade held its own entertainment for the afternoon. The preparation was made mostly by the children. Committees were appointed in each room to plan the entertainment. Contest games of all kinds were planned and played, and the favors for the winner of each game were made during art classes.

Each child brought colored eggs from home and these were hidden about the room to be found by some joyous youngster. Following the egg hunt refreshments were served. Miss Scott's room had gumdrops in the shape of bunnies and chocolate cookies. The refreshments in Miss Pfander's room were chocolate Easter eggs, cookies and favors of cotton chicks, and in Miss Wright's room, chocolate cookies.

## Miss Dykes Works for A.A.U.W. Recognition

Miss Dykes of the English department left Wednesday, March 28th, as a representative of the Maryville college to the A. A. U. W. sectional conference held at Fort Worth, Texas, returning Sunday, April 1st. The question of recognition of the College for membership in the A. A. U. W. was discussed.

Recognition by the Association will mean that all women graduates from the College will be eligible to membership in the American Association of University women, which is affiliated with the International Federation of

University Women. This organization takes in twenty-seven nationalities.

The College will be given an inspection soon by Dean Edna McDaniel from the University of Oklahoma. Miss McDaniel is sectional chairman on recognition of Colleges and Universities. Another thing of interest was the establishment of a fifteen dollar fellowship to be awarded a woman who will do advance graduate work. This fellowship is open to any woman of the College, who has done at least one year of graduate work in an institution approved by the A. A. U. W.

Warnie: (At Georges)—"Why are you swiping those spoons?"  
Abe: "The doctor told me to take two teaspoons after each meal."

## PASTRIES

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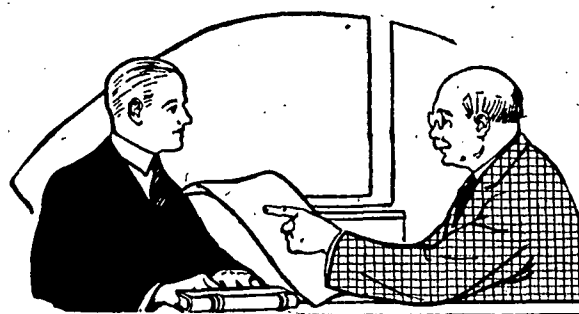
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"EVERYTHING IN MUSIC."

## Young Man---Young Woman



Suppose someone should say to you tonight: "I want you to become a partner in my business the first of the month. If you will put \$1,000 in the firm as evidence of good faith, the partnership is yours."

Would you be in a position to accept? Could you show a savings account that would permit such a move? If not, turn your attention at once to some systematic plan of saving.

Hundreds of young men and women have gone upwards to success simply because they were ready when just such a call came. They had money as well as ability.

Ability is a mighty valuable asset, but "many a genius has starved in a garret." Start a savings account today and you will be on the road to independence.

## Farmers Trust Co.

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Clever Clara declares that people who spend over a million a year only want to give the impression that they have money.

—Princeton Tiger

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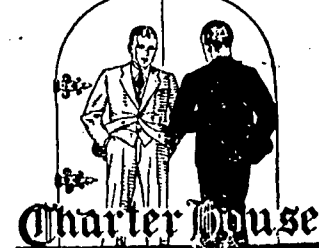
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The character of the suits and  
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will earn your most sincere liking.

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"THE MEN'S STORE OF MARYVILLE"



## Bearcats Leave Next Week for Kansas Relays

Local Tracksters To Enter 100-Yard Dash and Half-Mile Relay—Cecil Smith To Enter the Decathlon.

The Bearcat tracksters will leave April 20, for Lawrence, Kansas, where they will compete in the sixth annual Kansas Relays. The events in which they are entered are: The 100-yard dash, the half mile relay, and the decathlon.

Cecil Smith and Frank Daniels are entered in the 100-yard dash, Smith is also entered in the decathlon.

The relay team has not as yet been chosen, but the following men will compete in the try-outs which will be held at the College track Friday, April 13: Cecil Smith, Frank Daniels, Wendell Culp, Leon Ungles, Pierce Tilley, Warren Max, G. T. Carroll, and John Smith.

The decathlon in which Cecil Smith is entered is open to any university or college athlete, including freshmen who may wish to compete unattached. Each man entered must take part in ten events. The athlete making the best point total in the ten events wins the decathlon.

The ten events of the decathlon are: the 100 meters run, running broad jump, 16-pound shot put, running high jump, 400 meters run, 110 meters high hurdles, discus throw, pole vault, javelin throw, and 1,500 meters run.

Two of the outstanding athletes who will be likely contestants in the Kansas Relays decathlon are: Jack McIntosh of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., who won the all-around championship event of the Illinois Relays; and Vernon Kennedy of Central Missouri State Teachers College, who won the decathlon at the Penn Relays last year.

The Kansas Relays is one of the biggest meets of the year, every Missouri Valley Conference member except Washington University of St. Louis being entered. From the Western Conference will be Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Northwestern, from the Rocky Mountain region the University of Colorado and the Colorado Agricultural College. From the far southwest will be Texas, Southern Methodist and Texas A and M, while strong teams from the north will include those of Notre Dame and Creighton and Marquette.

The college class relays draws a large entry list, chiefly from the states of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

The four open relays for high schools will draw entries from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Texas.

John C. Grover, of Kansas City, Mo., widely known sports official of the Missouri Valley section, will again be starter for the Kansas Relays. Grover has started the last five Kansas Relays.

On March 24, the relay team composed of Wendell Culp, Pierce Tilley, Cecil Smith and Frank Daniels, ran the 1200 yard relay in the National A. A. U. indoor meet at St. Louis, where it took third place. Westminster, of Trenton won first, McKendree, second, Maryville, third, and Washington University fourth.

The next meet for the Bearcats will be the Drake Relays, April 28.

## Recreation Room Gets India Print for Wall

The recreation room has a new wall hanging. The hanging, an India print, gives the place the color needed in a north room. The rich, dark shades and the conventional design blend well with the other furnishings, and also give a more cheerful tone to the room.

## 18 Hotbeds Made for College Gardening

The work of preparing eighteen hotbeds of sweet potato, cabbage, and tomato plants will soon be completed by Mr. Withington and his class in vegetable gardening. There is a large number of students in the vegetable gardening class and they do their class work in the nursery. George Pfaffmeyer is a part-time employee of Mr. Withington's to take care of the plants in the green-house and nursery.

## Mrs. Leeson to Teach Latin Classes Here

Mrs. C. C. Leeson, a graduate of Albion College, Albion, Michigan, who received her B. S. in education at the end of the winter quarter, has been named to take charge of Mr. Hawkins' classes in Latin for the remainder of the spring quarter.

Prisoner (just back from trial): Hurrah, fellows! I'm crazy.

## Former S.T.C. Home Ec. Teacher Writes of Experiences in Syria

Miss Anthony received the following letter from Miss Irene Teagarden, formerly instructor in home economics here and who is now instructor in home economics in Sidon, Syria.

"In the Arabic Language we use the same word for 'rain' and for 'winter'. The newcomer thinks it strange, but when winter comes, comes also understanding. On a day in January 1927, the 19th to be exact—six girls picked their way through the wet open court to a cozy corner-room where they gathered as the guests of the 'American lady.' They all sat on the floor around a tablecloth about six inches high. There were roses and tea and candlelight and eyes sparkling with wonder and ill-concealed curiosity. Why had she invited them to tea? After tea they listened to a simple explanation of home economics—they had scarcely heard of it before. Would they like to organize a Home Economics Club? Of course they would! Enthusiasm ran so high and we did so much excited talking that before we realized the flight of time, the dinner bell rang and we had to adjourn before coming down to the brass tacks of electing officers. It was in such a manner that this selected group of six girls became the charter members of the Home Economics Club of Sidon Girls' School. It is proposed to make membership a distinct honor. The first meetings were of necessity educational, for in spite of their enthusiasm the girls' ideas were vague as to the purpose of the club. A formal statement of the purpose was intentionally omitted in the hope that, in time the girls would state a purpose in their own way—suitable to their own needs. Gradually the girls caught the spirit and developed a loyalty to the organization. One of the first tasks was to select an Arabic name for the club and a flower and colors. The name presented real difficulties for their is no Arabic word for 'home', when it was coupled with the word from which economics is derived the expression seemed to mean nothing more than 'household frugality'. Finally we chose another word which emphasizes the management ideas. We are now known as 'Jam'leecyad Tadbeer il Manzil.' The girls chose the Lebanon Myrtle as their flower because it is native to Syria and because it is ever green and symbolic of our hopes for the life of the club. Is it too visionary to look forward to the day when it will become the Home Economics Club of Syria? The myrtle has a delicate white flower and a white berry, so of course our colors are green and white.

"The Club began a number of activities such as giving home economics news and health talks before the whole school once a month, demonstrations in child care, a study of food facts by means of experiments with white rats, the collection of Arabic Literature on all phases of Homemaking, a play in Arabic, 'How the Children Built the House of Health,' and the celebration of Home Economics Day.

"Home Economics Day was a great occasion. In the morning the president took charge of a program before the whole school. After an appropriate song she read Proverbs 31:10-31. Then one of the senior girls read an original Arabic composition on 'The Spirit of Home Life in all the World.' She gave an introduction on the the homes of the various peoples of the world, the uniqueness of the home in society, and then discussed the education necessary for the profession of home-making, and international aspects of Home Economics. Another girl read a selection on, 'Self-Reliance.'

In the afternoon the town people came to see the girls at work in the laboratories and to see the articles made for sale by the Self-Help Department. The laboratories are improvised affairs set up in the old building pending the completion of new quarters. The Self-Help Department has been organized to give girls an opportunity to earn part of their tuition. This is the first year such a scheme has been tried and there are twenty-two girls who spend a stated amount of time in the sewing shop and the jam shop. The school pays them by the hour and sells the products. We have begun by making stuffed toys, rag dolls, and various jams in season.

"On Home Economics Day the guests were received by two talkative girls, ('talking' is very important here,) and taken to the clothing laboratory where they saw girls busy sewing, and where we had an exhibition and sale of the dogs, cats, rabbits and dolls. From there they visited the food shop where they saw bitter-orange marmalade, za-hoor jelly, quince jelly, and the equipment for making it. The girl 'pilots' waxed eloquent, and at the end of the day presented long lists of sales and orders.

From the shop the mothers went to inspect the class room where they gazed at the charts on the walls. Then they went to the foods laboratory and found girls in blue and white uniforms making sandwiches, making tea, and washing dishes. The guests examined all the equipment and asked a host of

questions. The climax of their tour was the little room which the Home Management Class had transformed into a dining room. Here, another group of girls served tea, peanut cakes and date-and-Arab-bread sandwiches.

"The mothers were most enthusiastic. They made such speeches as these:

"Are the girls really learning to cook and make dresses and care for children? Oh, this is just the kind of education our girls need, so many of them do not know how to make a home and manage the house."

"When Muneera came home and told me you were teaching her to cook, I said, 'Thank God, thank God! I am happier than I would have been had you given me a hundred pounds.'

"Thank you, thank you so much for this idea. May God keep you with us for the sake of this work."

Irene Teagarden.

## 1-Act Tragedy Given By Dramatics Club

The one-act tragedy, "The Intruder" by Maurice Maeterlinck, was given by the Dramatics Club at its meeting last week. The cast for the play was:

Grandfather ..... Mrs. Leeson  
Father ..... William Gaugh  
Uncle ..... Orlo Smith  
Ursula ..... Luralee Henn  
Genevieve ..... Luralee Henn  
Gertrude ..... Marjorie Teusher  
Servant ..... Grace Hoorn  
Sister Mercy ..... Grace Hoorn

William Gaugh sang two selections, "The Robin Sings in the Apple Tree" by MacDowell, and "Ahl so Pure," an aria from the opera "Martha" by Von Flotow.

## Spirea Set Out in Nursery on Campus

Monday April 2, four rows of Van-houtti spirea was set out across the nursery. This is the most popular of all the spirea, and is more widely planted than any other one shrub. Its gracefully arching branches heaped as they are with the white blossoms of spring, and its thriftiness under the most trying of conditions, are the reasons for its popularity. It is adapted to many purposes in outdoor decoration and wherever it is put it thrives always giving beauty and cheer in return.

## "Twelfth Night" Is Seniors' Play Choice

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" has been selected by the Senior Class as their Commencement play. This is the first time that the students of the College have undertaken to present a Shakespearean play. Miss Dow and Miss Criswell are to be in charge of the production of the play. Miss Dow hopes that it will become an annual custom

for the Senior Class to present a play by Shakespeare.

Reading rehearsals have already begun. The following people will take part in the play: Mary Fields, Mary Goodpasture, Rebecca Briggs, William Gaugh, Gerald Carroll, Stewart Tulloch, Fred Smith, Glen Cain, Hubert Wood, Sam Urban, Marvin Westfall, Leland Medsker, Delman Roelofson, and Vernon Barrett.

## Florida College Invites Bearcats

The Southern College of Lakeland, Florida has extended an invitation to the State Teachers College football and basketball teams, to compete in athletics.

"Come to Florida if you are ever down this way" was the invitation recently received by Coach Lawrence from the Southern College athletic department. Some possible dates in October were given for football encounters between the two schools.

No definite plans have been made to schedule games between the two schools, but if the 1928 Bearcats come up to expectations, it is possible that they might make a trip to Florida.

## Ned Colbert Visits Here

Ned Colbert, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colbert, during Easter vacation, returned to Lincoln, Nebraska where he is attending the University of Nebraska. He was for three years a student in Maryville State Teachers College and is now studying in the field of paleontology which is that branch of biology that treats of the ancient life of the globe and fossil organisms.

## Smith and Harding Get Typing Awards

Orlo Smith and Ruth Harding received silver pins for being the best typists in Miss James typewriting class. Wilma Galbraith received a bronze pin and Helen Holt, a high school student also received a bronze medal. Yelma Heltan, Alice Swinford, Russel Carl, Iona Maude Carr, high school student and Fleener Hastings received certificates.

These awards were given by the Underwood Co., manufacturers of Underwood typewriters.

Miss Boyman spent her Easter vacation at her home in Wathena, Kansas.

Miss Starr, an instructor in the home economics department, and Miss Barton of the physical education department spent their Easter vacation in St. Louis.

Lloyd DeMoss, who has been working in Los Angeles and is a graduate of the Maryville State Teachers College, is visiting his family in Stanberry, Mo.

He: The pater has been pretty hard on me lately.

She: I shouldn't say so, looking at the new roadster he just gave you.

He: Oh, that's different; I had to go two weeks without biting my fingernails.

## College Growth Outstrips Funds For Maintenance

Educators of Missouri Worry Over Financial Problems Caused By Larger Enrollments—M. U. President Gives Figures.

Jefferson City.—College enrollment has increased so rapidly the last few years as to worry some of the educational leaders. The financial support for institutions of higher learning has not kept pace with the unprecedented growth of student bodies. To obtain the necessary wherewithal undoubtedly will present as big a problem to future legislatures as providing adequate facilities for the dwindling school population in the poorer rural districts of Missouri.

In the last twenty-five years, while the population of Missouri has increased only slightly, boys and girls have been pouring from the grade schools

into the high schools, and from the high schools into the colleges.

## Income Growth Is Slower.

"There has been no corresponding rapid increase," Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri, says, "in the total wealth in taxable property or in the income available for the support of higher education. It is clear, of course, it will be impossible to maintain existing standards of instruction unless substantial increases in revenue are immediately available. This situation is applicable not only to the university, but to the teachers' colleges and other state educational institutions."

Dr. Brooks points out there has been only a small increase in population in Missouri since 1900—only 360,000 up to 1925; that the enrollment is elementary and high schools have increased from 719,817 in 1900 to 725,589 in 1925. In the 25-year period the population increase was 12 per cent, and public school enrollment increase 2.2 per cent.

The last twenty-five years the attendance at accredited high schools increased from 12,800 to 103,200, or more than 800 per cent. In 1900 for each 100,000 persons in Missouri there were 4.8 enrolled in high schools, while in 1925 it had increased to 22.4, and in 1927 to 33.8 for each 100,000 persons.

**Big High School Increase.** The biggest increase was in high school graduates, fitting themselves for a subsequent college career. There were 840 high school graduates in 1900 and 18,200 in 1923, an increase of 2,000 per cent. Students are remaining longer in high schools. A total high school enrollment of 71,900 in 1920 produced 9,200 graduates, while an enrollment of 103,200 in 1925 produced 18,200 graduates. Thus in the 5-year period the high school graduates nearly doubled, while the enrollment increased less than one-half.

"The result of this increase in the number of high school pupils," Dr. Brooks continues, "and in high school graduates, has been a corresponding increase in college attendance."

In 1900 the total attendance at the state university, teachers' colleges and 4,553. Last year the total attendance jumped to 28,126. The average increase in attendance in 232 leading colleges of the country during the last five years was 25 per cent, according to Dr. Brooks.

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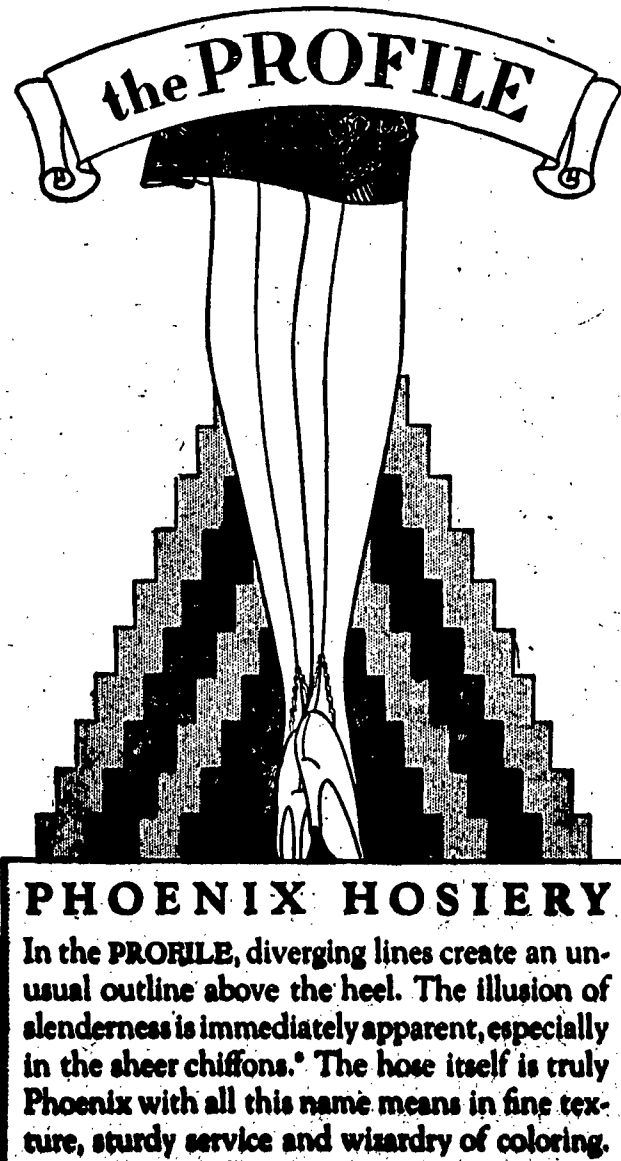
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